

Cloudy, rain in extreme portion tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy, probably rain; slightly cloudy, cooler tonight.

VOLUME 48—NO. 77

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United Press

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1935

LATE NEWS

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

DEMOCRATS TRY GAG PROCEDURE ON RELIEF BILL

Administration Loses At-
tempt to Send Measure
to Conference

\$1,000,000 ON HAND
FOR APRIL NEEDS

President Could Transfer
Required Funds From
PWA Division

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The house stood by President Roosevelt today to send the \$1,000,000 work relief bill back to conference with the senate to eliminate the "direct hit" limitation. The vote was 38 to 11.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 1.—House Democratic leaders today resolved their rule procedure in an attempt to head off advice from President Roosevelt and send the \$4,600,000 relief bill back to conference with the senate.

The administration leadership is attempting to get unanimous agreement to return the bill to a conference where it would seek to remove from the bill the requirement that one-third of the \$900,000,000 allotted for non-federal projects should be spent for direct work.

A move was made to suspend the rules to reach the end stage. Debate was limited to 30 minutes, with a two-thirds majority necessary for the motion to carry.

It remained to be seen whether the administration could get this through.

April March Needs Alike

The relief administration, meanwhile, will only \$4,000,000 on hand, and its allotments today for April are \$1,000,000. Barry L. Hopkins, the administrator, notified C. H. Fullerton, assistant director of the budget, that \$167,000,000—the same as the March figure—would be released for April.

Fulaway said \$9,000,000 of im-
pounded public works adminis-
tration funds could be transferred by
order of President Roosevelt but
no communication from the
President had been received.

Of the \$10,000,000 of PWA
funds originally impounded, \$48,-
000 was left but Fulaway said
the remainder could not be trans-
ferred without congressional action.

Both organizations' officials
believed a majority there would
be unable to transfer the \$13,000,000 pending
action on the \$4,800,000 work relief bill which would appropriate
\$80,000,000 to continue the present
program.

With over 20,000,000 supported
wholly or in part by federal relief
funds, officials said most state re-
lief administrators had sufficient
funds left to carry them
several days at least.

**Play Is Presented
At Grange Meeting**

Barbers class of the Christian
Grange presented a play, "Rainbow
Way," Saturday at Midway grange.

The following persons were in the
cast: Miss Ruth Moff, Robert
Shaffer, Lowell Brown, Wilbur
Lyon, Mrs. Merle Stratton, Harry
Bentz, Miss Alice Stalsmith,

Mr. Charles Kennedy, Mrs. Wilbur
Lyon, Mrs. Dorothy Yarwood, Mrs.
Nellie Clay, Burrows Jones, Albert
Bates and Richard Wilson. Mu-

lti numbers were offered by Mrs.
Nellie Sheen, who sang several
victories. Miss Meta McCaughan
and numbers. Frank Yerling
sang and harmonica, and Gusty
Song, violin.

The regular meeting of the
Barbers class will be held Tuesday

at the church, with a covered
dinner at 6:30. The business ses-
sion will follow. All members are
invited to attend.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, 6 p.m.

Cloudy, 46°

Rainy, 46°

Minimum, 36°

Precipitation, inches, .37

Year Ago Today, 21

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LET'S DECIDE, GOVERNOR

It is Gov. Davey's duty to recommend a tax program to the general assembly. Asked for a recommendation, he has passed the buck to the state tax commission, saying the commission will provide information the assembly needs.

Although it has been in session three months, the assembly has done nothing. Gov. Davey, himself, though he has been active, seems to have skirted the most vital problem of his administration, the provision of revenue.

There is, to be sure, no magic formula for cleaning up the financial mess that has accumulated. Gov. Davey will not be able to make everything all right by pretending to pull rabbits out of a hat. There are, nevertheless, certain things he can do.

He can for instance, take an unequivocal position on the sales tax. This tax was presented to him by the preceding administration. He should be grateful for it. If to his other troubles were to be added now the bitterness of a sales tax fight, he would be an harassed politician indeed.

The sales tax was made acceptable to Ohio by its emergency nature. There was general agreement that it would be tolerated for a year pending enactment of other taxes. It was the solution to a difficult problem of financing.

Yet, before the sales tax is six months old, talk of amending it in order to provide wide exemptions immediately is being indulged in freely. The effect of amendment, of course, would be to decrease the revenue from the tax.

It is understandable why politicians like to talk about reducing taxes. It is not understandable in this case why Gov. Davey should let himself occupy an equivoqual position. He is the logical defender of the sales tax, as it was intended to operate—an emergency measure. There is no sense in amending it when it must be devised after a year's operation. Gov. Davey, who has nothing to offer, apparently, in the way of new taxes, would better be defending the sales tax for his own sake, lest those who would like to tinker with it embarrass him by doing serious damage to its capacity for producing revenue.

TO KEEP OUT OF WAR

Probing congressmen and expert witnesses are drenching through endless hours of testimony on the best ways to mobilize the United States for another war. Do they realize how close they are coming to a plan which would make peace eternal, if it were to be adopted and observed?

They are talking of a plan to make the United States pay as it fights. There will be no war loans. Neither will there be any war profits. The government would take 50 per cent of the first 6 per cent profits of corporations and over that it would take everything. Individual incomes would be limited to \$10,000.

Income taxes would be imposed on every citizen making \$1,000 and more. They would be collected quarterly, and immediately on the declaration of war the amounts of salaries would be made public information. Citizens would forego their private rights in many ways. Officers of private corporations, for instance, would be drafted for military service if they were needed.

All essential industries and services would be commanded by government. Commodity exchange would be closed, and there would be no speculation. Prices would be fixed and industries licensed. It seems impossible, but such things actually are being considered to promote this nation's war efficiency.

Is it any wonder Bernard M. Baruch remarked tactfully in one of the hearings of the Senate Committee, "There is such a thing as taking the profits out of war at the cost of losing the war by going too far." Perhaps he meant "There is such a thing as making war so unattractive that the country wouldn't think of getting into one."

THE STARS SAY

For Tuesday, April 2

A day of surprising and quite unforeseen good fortune is predicted from the governing planetary influences. There should be a definite increase of financial accumulations, either in speculative enterprises, or in investments.

It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of splendid good fortune with the finances increasing either through speculation, gaming or investment. An element of surprise seems to envelop such denouements. An enhanced state of popularity and prestige, with preferment from those in high places may be looked for.

A child born on this day may be efficient, versatile, ambitious and aspiring for good social and business position, which will make a happy and successful life for itself.

Notable nativity: Rachmaninoff, composer.

O. O. McINTYRE
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, April 1—Diary: Abed late, the morning mizzling, and to breakfast with Bob Brinkerhoff back from a safari to see the Hopi Indians in New Mexico and bull fighting in Juarez. And home to

find a vintner's rare blend Gilbert White sent from Provence and a gay letter from Mark Kelly, the sports gazetteer.

So fashioning my essay, packing 200 books to send to Ohio and with my wife for a saunter up the avenue. And saw John Charles Thomas, spruce in double-breasted stripes, in one block and batless Prof. Einstein in another. Also Earl Carroll. And I put up for two frozen cream drinks at the St. Moritz. Dinner at the Voiain and as beautiful a young girl as ever I saw, not more than 19, at the next table with no awareness of her freshness and charm. But everybody fluttered about John Barrymore across the room. So to Steve and Buff Cobb Brody's spread for Claudette Colbert of the cinemas.

Among the vanished sanities filtering back into an upset world is the abolishment of the cut-in dances at junior events, especially the college prom and Billmore tea dances. They are now becoming strictly program affairs with the graceful waltz in ascendancy. In many instances the cut-in resulted in brawls.

George Jessel, to relieve the tedium of a movie house tour that keeps him in his dressing room much of the day and night for his five appearances, is dashing off his memoirs. They will reveal a vivid stage life that began at the age of 8 when he was a Grand Street boy and includes intimacies with celebrities from the Crown Prince to Max Baer. It will be titled: "Twenty Five Cents till Two O'clock"—the affilie so usual in front of the picture theaters.

Personal nomination for the most don't carish of the radio performers—Ramona of the Whiteman crew.

Ramona, incidentally, has been the collegiate choice for several seasons. When the lads are down from New Haven or over from Princeton whooping it up they always try to round in for a broadcast. Ramona is a tall, thin, blonde, not beautiful but interesting looking in a sort of gawky Zasu Pitts way. She cares little about the boys but instead is a determined careerist. No one sings songs so effortlessly, so casually. But she is a marvelous pianist and can put over a song as few in her time.

I belong to the Nora Bayes school of song delivery. My musical tastes have advanced little beyond the popular song and to my notion no one topped Miss Bayes. Her greatest peak was reached in vaudeville with her then husband, Jack Norworth, during the era they were exploiting his melody, "Shine on Harvest Moon." I remember a night at Proctor's Fifth Avenue, which was quaintly enough on Broadway, they received 15 encores. They were gracious but exhausted and Miss Bayes almost whispered: "We love you but cannot sing another note." So the audience flashed to its feet and cheered. Never have I seen such demonstration in the theater. Next day they were married.

Hammerstein's barny old Victoria was the most eagerly sought coliseum for launching the newest Tin Pan Alley tintinnabulation. To have a song first sung there was considered a sweet break for the composer. For some pluggers it was paradise. The song putter-overers included Elizabeth Brice, Sally Fisher, Lois Josephine, Mabel Hite, Grace Larue, Stella Mayhew, Artie Melhinger, Ernest Ball, Eddie Leonard, the Courtney sisters, Van and Schenck and Flo Adler. When one of these yodeled your tune, it was made.

Bagatelles: Ziegfeld's valet Sidney is now valeting William Anthony MacGuire in Hollywood . . . Milt Gross was once an office boy for Tad . . . Elsa Maxwell, who never took a lesson, says she can play any instrument . . . Cobina Wright recently sang her songs creditably on the radio with a fever of 102 . . . Philip Wylie thinks the horse is the ugliest and dumbest of animals . . . Broadway columnist Ed Sullivan is signed for a \$3,000 a week moviehouse tour.

Trick of fate note: Marie Dressler was planning to invest her last \$2,200 in a pension for Americans in Paris when someone persuaded her to try Hollywood again.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FOURTY YEARS AGO.

Issue of April 1, 1895

Word has been received here of the death of John Cape, of Philadelphia, a former resident of this city.

Mrs. Rachel Brooks, 88, died yesterday morning at her home in Goshen township.

Robert Curtis, Henry Getz, Edward Schwartz and Charles Muller rode to Ellsworth yesterday on their bicycles.

Honoring her sixteenth birthday anniversary, 30 friends of Miss Ida Thompson gave her a pleasant surprise.

Roy Harris, editor of the Hanover Press, spent Sunday with his parents in Salem.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Issue of April 1, 1905

Mrs. Chauncey Hartzell, 35, died Saturday afternoon at her home near North Benton. The family is well known in this community.

Invitations to the number of 100 were issued this afternoon for the golden wedding anniversary of Julius Quass and Thomas Eleanor Crook, which will be observed at noon on Wednesday, April 12, at the Quass family home, 301 East High st.

Manager Smith late this afternoon announced the personnel of the Salem baseball team for the 1905 season as follows: Pitchers, Allison, Kenny, Schneirle and Faulk; catcher, Read; infield players, all from other cities; outfield, Jones, Gyger, Alaback and Vogel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Issue of April 1, 1915

An increase in wages and changes in hours for journeymen carpenters, became effective today.

When the Royal theater program comes to a close Wednesday evening the recently announced change in ownership will take place, the amusement house passing from the management of A. DeVorin to that of Walter Ohl of Pittsburgh.

George Weirick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weirick, of Broadway, and Miss Rhea Arthur, of Hanoverton, went to Lisbon Wednesday afternoon, secured a license to wed and then went to the parsonage of Rev. J. C. Strubel, who tied the nuptial knot.

About 25 couples, members of the Tuesday Evening club, enjoyed the semi-monthly dance of the club at the alumet hall on Tuesday evening.

Off to the Fishing Grounds



The President waving goodbye (below) from U. S. S. *Farragut*, as the destroyer puts out to sea from Jacksonville, Fla., to meet the Vincent Astor yacht *Nourmehal*, on which the Chief Executive now is spending a ten-day fishing trip. His wave was a response to salute of crowd that gathered (below) to wish him good fishing luck.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City

Dyspnea Is Warning of Nature

SHORTHORN OF BREATH OR "DYSPNEA," is one of nature's warnings that something is wrong within the body. It is a sign which should not be ignored.

Many a person with this symptom is fully aware he has an abnormal condition yet fails to consult a physician. Another becomes unnecessarily alarmed and is sure he has heart disease.

Dyspnea may be the result of some minor disorder that is readily overcome by care and medication.

SHORTHORN OF BREATH is often a indication of some disturbance in the mechanism of the heart, the lungs, or the blood vessels. It may be no more than a temporary disturbance.

EMOTIONAL UPSET

Mrs. R. R. Q.—What is the cause of me? My son, who is apparently well and healthy in all other respects, is greatly troubled with acne on his face.

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SEVERE TYPE

Sometimes there is difficulty in breathing while lying down. In order to get any sleep it is necessary to have two or three pillows propped behind the back. This severe type of dyspnea is known as "orthopnea," and is usually a sign of real heart disease.

If you complain of shortness of

Haunted

Dr. Copeland

breath or difficulty in breathing upon the slightest exertion, I would advise you to see a doctor. Do not assume the symptom is due to overweight, sedentary habits or advancing age. Let your doctor decide whether it is due to a minor disturbance, or whether it is important enough to demand medical care.

Answers to Health Queries

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Answers to Health Queries

CINCINNATI, April 1—Various phases of Ohio relief problems are to be discussed at a three-day national conference of the Family Welfare Association of America, here, April 4, 5 and 6.

Ends Own Life

CINCINNATI, O., April 1.—George William Frey, 59, a photographer, ended his life by shooting himself in the head, Coroner Frank M. Coppock, Jr., reported. Frey was pronounced dead by Dr. Joseph A. Conner, who was summoned by a daughter of the victim.

The symptoms may be due to some obstruction in the breathing apparatus for example when there are enlarged adenoids. It is a common complaint in nasal obstruction from a deviated septum, thickening of the tissues within the nose, or nasal polyps.

Difficulty in breathing may follow the slight exertion of walking, climbing stairs or lifting objects. When associated with swelling of the ankles and discomfort around the heart it is not acting as it should.

'More Money'

by CHARLES GRANT

CHAPTER XXV
so. Didn't I tell you to trust your judgment and dive in? Now see the first time you take my advice, you succeed like nobody's business."

She was before the mirror turning her head and shoulders from side to side, gazing fascinated. The necklace, making her skin look finer and fairer, enhanced her beauty exactly as she had confidently predicted. The moment of illuminated self-approval turned black as she saw, behind her own pleasure reflection, Homer's sharp greyish face, with an expression on it that she knew well—and now hated. He pressed his chin against her shoulder and on the back of her neck she felt his lips.

"I'm sorry to hear it," he said, hanging up the phone with an angry slam.

Homer was determined now to forestall any further amorous advances on his part.

"Homer!" she cried, a note of longing and regret in her voice. "I think you're wonderful to me! I'm so grateful I'd do anything in the world I could for you! But don't you understand the effect that awful accident had on me? My nerves are frightful. Already I've had far too much excitement. The doctor says I have to keep calm or those terrible palpitations will start again. I know it isn't good for me to be kissed the way you were kissing me just now!"

His poor Marian, he thought. Of course it was hard for her as for him—worse, maybe. He was cruelly disappointed.

They're much more likely to get us. I may be better than you if Jack is miles ahead of me," said Marian.

"Jack's better than me in a way, isn't he? He may be up any day—lose the house have to scratch for a living!"

"Anyway, when Jack has money, he needs Dolly right! He got her green, and he's given her lots of pretty, those emeralds, and the diamond ear-rings she wears—"

"And I never give you anything?"

"You had, too bad! Suppose you take a look at this, and see how it strikes you."

He handed her the small oblong purse and stood beaming while Marian, taken aback in the midst of her grumbling, unwrapped the box and opened it.

He stared in silence for a moment, then finally screamed.

"They aren't real, are they? They aren't real!"

"They're as real as they come!"

Homer blushed. "Those babies set me back a cool five thousand dollars, and they're worth more!"

"Homer, honestly. Why Homer?"

It was irony which even she saw. This tribute of pearls, which she had tried so long to secure, was laid before her by her husband at the instant she was planning to desert him. She crushed that thought out of her mind. The pearls were hers at last, a dream come true, and the Marquess d'Albion had no need of them than Homer Albaugh had, or ever would have.

Her face was animated with the joy of possession as she fingered the pearls, laid their cool smoothness against her cheek and neck, and then held them up to admire their brilliant beauty.

She saw herself with d'Albion, entering the ballroom of some fortune Casino, these darlings dripping warm color from her breast. Had of Marian's present rapture come from the thought that they would please and reflect credit on her lover. Homer was all but forgotten, as she tried them on shamed over them, actually kissed them.

"Someday I ought to be getting some of those kisses," Homer said at that.

You're just the bestest husband a woman ever had!" she told him and kissed him exactly as Homer wanted to be kissed. "I adore them. Thank you a thousand times. I never really expected you to give me a string of pearls. Where in the world did you get the money?"

"Did it come in here safe in limb and with no explanation where she's been this night?"

They loved her. But they were in the piteous case of so many bewildered simple parents, who can not follow their children into the new conditions of the changing world, who can only guess at what goes on there, strongly disapproving the little they see and the much they misunderstand.

"All those days she said she worked late in the office," her father muttered. "Maybe she was workin' and maybe she wasn't."

"She brought home the money," Mrs. McCarthy argued.

"She did so, but if she was sweet-heating with her boss's son, maybe he gave her money?"

Cathleen was obliged to go straight to the office on reaching town at about ten o'clock the next morning. She had never before been late, and felt guilty and conscience stricken as she worked. It did not help matters to be called to the telephone—and to hear her

"Never did before, but I certainly put it over this time. Just had a lunch and made a killing," he said smugly. "Quite a lot, too, but it all went into your necklace, so you didn't think we can splurge and show money around."

"But, darling, couldn't you do it again?"

She was thinking, eternally practical even in a moment of ecstasy, that if by speculation he could increase his income, her allowance should be correspondingly larger. You sure know more about business than most men. You're a real fair for it. I always said that you make lots of money you don't tell me about!"

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She was thinking, eternally practical even in a moment of ecstasy, that if by speculation he could increase his income, her allowance should be correspondingly larger. You sure know more about business than most men. You're a real fair for it. I always said that you make lots of money you don't tell me about!"

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Young Musicians Entertain In Program Tuesday Night

Attractive Musical Offering to Be Given at Library;
Public Is Invited

In preparation for state contests in Cleve and April 10 and 13, sponsored by the National Federation of Musical Clubs, youthful Salem musicians will present an attractive program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the library assembly room.

The contests are held annually to encourage young musicians. Student competitors will assemble April 10 in the Statler hotel, Cleveland, and the Juniors will submit

Salem Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson charmingly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday when friends arranged a surprise tea for them at their home on East State st.

Mrs. Marguerite Harroff entertained the honorees and the family at dinner following which they returned home to find their friends gathered to offer their congratulations.

Miss Helen Deming and Mrs. W. L. Murphy poured at a beautifully appointed tea table, pink sweethearts rose and panasies making a lovely centerpiece. Flowers given by friends, snapdragons in tones of yellow and Easter lilies were arranged in the rooms.

Mrs. Howard Chasslerian and Mrs. Stanton Heck chattered in the serving of the guests, 100 of whom called during the informal open hours from four until seven.

Out of town guests included Mrs. A. Powers Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowry, all of Youngstown; and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young of Columbiana.

—o—
Wedding Anniversary
Is Observed

The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Phillips was observed Saturday night when a group of 30 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barnes, West Pershing st.

The evening was spent at "500" prizing going to Mrs. Phillips, Harold J. Asty and Mrs. Harry E. Doyle, Jr.

The hostess served a lunch at the conclusion of the card game. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were presented a lovely gift.

—o—
Ladies' Aid Society
Plans Dinner

A 1 o'clock cordial dinner at the church will be enjoyed by members of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church Wednesday. An executive meeting will be held at 2 p.m. There will be a business meeting at the conclusion of the executive session.

Every member is asked to be present, as important business is to be completed.

—o—
Leetonia Couple
Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Leetonia, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, will receive friends and relatives at informal gatherings from three until five in the afternoon and from seven until ten in the evening at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller, Loveland rd., Youngstown.

—o—
W. C. T. U. To Meet

Mrs. W. H. Cobb will receive members of the W. C. T. U. at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday at her home, 295 West State st., the subject for study for that time being "Temperance and Missions."

—o—
Miss Mary Frances Ressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ressler, 1194 Cleveland st., returned last Monday from Maryville college, Tenn. Her sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Bass of Lebanon, Tenn., accompanied her to Salem visiting at the Ressler home until Saturday, when they returned south.

Miss Margaret Roth, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Roth of Jennings ave., after a visit at her home, went to Cleveland Sunday where she will visit with friends in Lakewood before returning to Lake Erie college at Painesville, Wednesday.

Miss Marianne Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullins, South Lincoln ave., is spending the spring vacation with her parents before returning to Wooster college where she is studying.

Troy Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Troy Cope, who is studying at the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, returned Sunday after spending the weekend at his home on Franklin st.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Cleveland and her son, Robert, of Alliance, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Miller, who has been seriously ill the last ten days at her home on North Madison ave.

Wayne Sidinger, student at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, returned to school Sunday after spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sidinger of Union ave.

Miss Ruth Rugg, daughter of Mrs. Eva Rugg of East Third st., returned home last week to spend the spring vacation with her mother, Miss Bertha Hoopes, E. Fifth st.

Miss May Waters of Canton is visiting with Mrs. R. J. Bliekenstaff, 158 West Fourth st.

Miss Ruth Turner of Philadelphia is spending several weeks with Mr. William Turner of Ohio ave.

Walter Papesch, student at Ohio State university, spent the weekend at his home on Franklin st.

SUCCESS MARKS LIQUOR VENTURE

State Monopoly Nearing
Anniversary of First
Birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

their selections in Halle's studio April 13.

The Salem entries are divided as follows: Students—Kathryn Cessna and Jean Harwood, vocal; Juniors—Harold Hoprich, piano; Ethel French, vocal; Dorothy McConnor, Ruth Cornwall, trumpet; Meta McCave, piano; Joseph Pales, violin; Charles Freed, piano; (Dorothy Donahay, vocal.

The Salem Music Study club which is co-operating here in the movement to develop young artists, today extended an invitation to the public to attend the program Tuesday night.

The selections are as follows:

Valse A Minor (Chopin); Minuet in G (Paderewski) by Harold Hoprich.

"Out of My Soul's Great Sadness" (Franz); and "Flee As a Bird" (Dana), by Ethel French.

"Schzerzo" (Paderewski); and Valse (Chopin) by Dorothy McCon-

"The Snow-Breasted Pearl" (Old Irish Air) and "Arriving'll Go" (Harry Woods) by Robert Donahay.

Russian Polonaise (Schroen); and "I Love You Truly" (Carrie Jacobs Bond) by Ruth Cornwell.

"I Say That By Fear, I'm No Hauntee," aria from opera Carmen (G. Bizet); "Clouds" (Ernest Charles) and "I Love the Night" (Arthur A. Penn) by Jean Harwood.

Valse A Minor (Chopin); and Polonaise A Minor (Chopin) by Meta McCave.

"Then Weep! O Grief-Torn Eyes" (Massenet); "My Love Flown" (Charles Huertas); and "May Magic" (Anne Stratton) by Kath. F. Cessna.

Adagio and Allegro, Sonata D Major (Handel) and Majeur Movement Concerto No. 1 (Accolay) by Joseph Pales.

"Schzerzo" (Paderewski); and "Butterfly" (Grieg) by Charles Freed.

The young musicians taking part in the program are students of Mrs. L. D. Cessna, voice; John Hundertmark, violin; and Miss Martha Krauss piano.

—o—

Sons of Veterans
Seek Members

Plans were made Friday night at the meeting of Philip Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Union Veterans, for a membership campaign to begin next week and continue until Memorial day.

Frank L. Probert, secretary of the camp, will act as installing officer at inspection of Baldwin camp, Youngstown, tonight, which several members of the local camp will attend.

Inspection of Philip Triem camp will take place at the meeting next Friday night.

—o—
Mary Ellet Tent
To Initiate

There will be initiation tonight at the meeting of Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughter of Union Veterans in the G. A. R. hall. All officers and members are urged to attend. This meeting will be in observance of Appomattox day also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCandless, parents of Dr. C. McCandless and their son, Byron, and grandson, Joseph of Ellwood City, Pa., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. McCandless at Euclid st.

Misses Margaret C. Kirkbride, E. Fifth st., and Louise Hixenbaugh of North Lincoln ave., who are attending Kent State college, are spending the spring vacation at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Backus and son and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kinleyday and daughter, Betty, of Youngstown, were Salem visitors Sunday.

Hunter Carpenter left Sunday for Cleveland to continue his studies at Western Reserve Law school after spending the spring vacation with his family.

A public card party will be held Tuesday evening after the regular meeting of the Protected Home Circle at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded and a luncheon will be served.

Miss Dorothy Benzinger, who is attending Sweet Briar college, Va., returned today to school. Miss Benzinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Benzinger.

Miss Dorothy Asty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Asty, East State st., will return to Wells college in New York tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henshaw, wood have returned from a month's visit with their daughter and husband in Canton. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Quass.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Koenreich of East Pershing st. is visiting in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Franz Reilinger and family.

Miss Margaret McCulloch has returned to school at Connecticut College for Women.

Miss Louella Hoopes of Steubenville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hoopes, E. Fifth st.

Miss May Waters of Canton is visiting with Mrs. R. J. Bliekenstaff, 158 West Fourth st.

Miss Ruth Turner of Philadelphia is spending several weeks with Mr. William Turner of Ohio ave.

Walter Papesch, student at Ohio State university, spent the weekend at his home on Franklin st.

News From Court House

New Common Pleas Suits

Edith White vs City of East Liverpool. Personal injury action for \$25,000 damages, result of fall on Jackson street, East Liverpool.

Karl B. Fife vs William Bowers, foreclosure. Judgement asked for \$80.

Guy Spano vs Anna Spear, action to marshal lens. Sale ordered suspended.

Divorces Asked

Pearl Buzzard vs William Buzzard, address unknown. Ground of mutual absence. Custody of two minors asked upon final hearing.

Irene N. Crawford vs John F. Crawford, Leetonia. Ground of mutual absence and of minor child sought upon final hearing.

Divorce Entries

Ade Bettis vs Mary Bettis. Order in proceedings in aid of execution.

Lewis H. Bossert vs Beulah Smith, action contested. Trial to court.

Finding and decree in favor of defendant, and refusing a divorce to defendant.

Judgement against each party for one-half the costs.

Giving Up Wine Trade

Now the department is seeking to get out of the wine trade and turn it over to private business. Grape growers have conferred with the liquor board and have been promised assistance in stimulating their business which was almost ruined by prohibition.

Competition from other states is the greatest problem of the Ohio grape growers, they say.

The bill now before the legislature would raise the wine alcoholic percentage limit from 17 to 21 percent and would widen the industry's field.

One of the greatest problems of the liquor monopoly is enforcement of laws.

Governor Dave recently had Director Clarence H. Burke exempt the enforcement chief's position from civil service so that he could oust E. G. Mathews, head of the enforcement division since the department was founded a year ago.

For months the stocky Mathews had been saying that it was a physical impossibility to enforce the liquor laws with the 80 inspectors allowed him by law.

He pointed out that the inspectors had to visit all places applying for permits in addition to seeking out law violators. Then they had to spend much of their time testifying in cases which they had brought before the director for revocation proceedings.

Humphrey Recalled

Suddenly the governor charged that two-thirds of the liquor sold in Ohio was bootleg and he forced Mathews out. Alfred Humphrey of Ashtabula, who twice had been dismissed by Mathews as an inspector, was named to take his former chief's place.

Enforcement is one of the points covered in the new liquor bill. Under it the director would be empowered to withhold from municipalities their share of permit fees when he considers that those municipalities are not cooperating with the department in enforcing the law.

In the past there has been considerable difficulty in obtaining cooperation of local officials in some places, liquor department officials have said. They think that the proposed law would give them an effective weapon against like-wise local officers.

One point on which Carl Babcock of Cleveland, technical advisor in liquor purchases, and others in the department have spent much time is that of obtaining a rapid turnover in store stocks.

Matt Hinkel of Cleveland, who supervised buying of the original stocks, faced a tremendous problem a year ago, having to select brands which he hoped would appeal to Ohio purchasers.

Within a few months he found that some brands sold rapidly and others lay on the shelves. He began a weeding-out process by which the slow-moving brands were replaced by quick-sellers.

Babcock carried on the work after he succeeded Hinkel and the department has been able to persuade distillers to take back some brands which would not sell. Consequently the turnover has been speeded and the inventory investment has been reduced.

Over 15,000,000 bottles of liquor went across counters of state stores cost an average of a dollar apiece during the year now ending. They cost an average of a dollar apiece.

That was the charge made by Stalin, that is the recent charge which has assaulted the ears and intelligence of the American public by those who have out-Stalined Stalin.

May I ask x x x where they get their blood money? x x x They get their money from the crimson hands of Wall street, crimsoned by the blood of industrial martyrs.

Within a few months he found that some brands sold rapidly and others lay on the shelves. He began a weeding-out process by which the slow-moving brands were replaced by quick-sellers.

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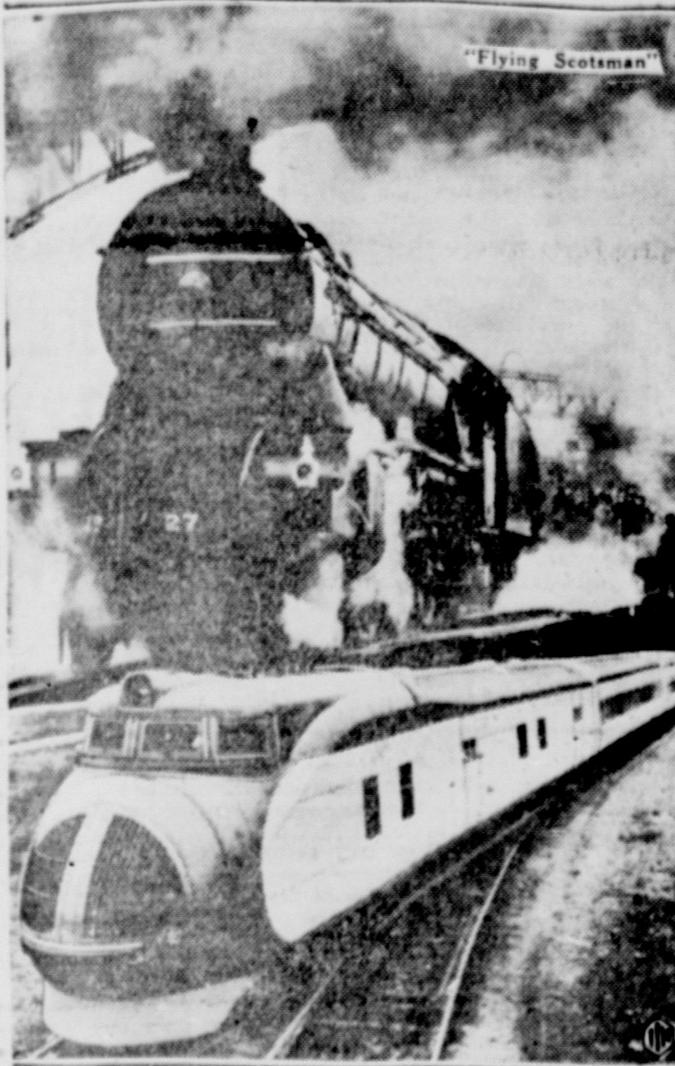
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News of the Day in Pictures

England Going Streamline



Union Pacific's streamline train
The record breaking trans-continent trip of Union Pacific's streamlined train so impressed British observers that a similar train is now being built in England for possible service between London and Glasgow, the run now made by the famous "Flying Scotsman" and "Royal Scot", two of the world's fastest trains. British rail-road speed record is held by a Great Western train that made the 11-mile run from Swindon to London at average of 81.6 miles per hour.

"Greatest Greek" in Exile



Eleutherios Venizelos, former premier of Greece, often named as its greatest living man, now is a homeless exile. He's been trying to explain his part in recent revolution as he lands at Naples, a political refugee. (International Illustrated News)

How Marriage Changed "Babs"



In just two short years Barbara Hutton, \$50,000,000 heiress, was transformed from the luxur play girl (left), into the happy bride (top) and then into the unhappy divorcee (below), whose eyes are darkly circled as she prepares to leave New York for Reno to divorce Alexis Mdivani.

Booming the Menu



Menu prices in New York restaurants will go up 10 per cent, says Paul Henkel, president of the restauranteurs. He points to government increase for army rations as justification for added charges.

In Paternity Row



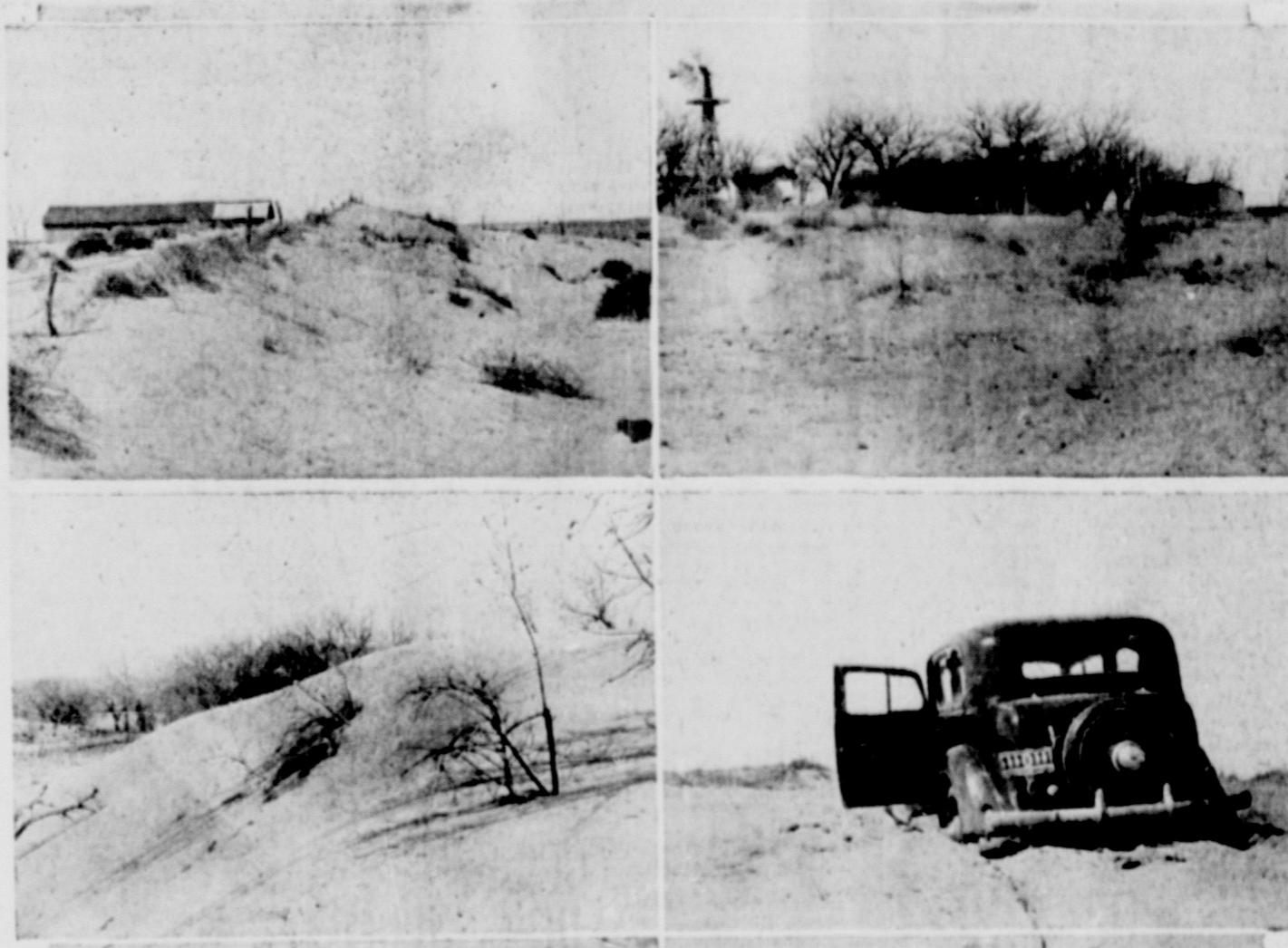
Helen Laura McGruder, of Monrovia, Cal., wants Charles J. Hoeppel, son of Congressman John Hoeppel, to support her baby during its minority. She has filed suit charging that Congressman's son with being the child's father. (International Illustrated News)

"G Men" Launch War on Crime



Recent raids conducted by the federal department of justice throughout United States signaled the start of an intensive nation-wide campaign against crime. Harold S. Cummings, United States attorney-general, has declared war on racketeering and organized crime. His active aide in this program of law enforcement is J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation. Nearly 500 selected, highly trained men comprise the group nicknamed "G Men". They have broken up most of the notorious gangs in United States and have to their credit a record of convictions in 95 per cent of the cases they bring before a jury.

DUST STORMS CAUSE HAVOC TO CROPS



Above are shown scenes in Oklahoma caused by dust storms which have been sweeping this state and several others for the past week or so. Wheat losses are great throughout several states. Upper left: a farm fence almost buried with sand and Russian thistles; lower left: tops of trees sticking out of sand dunes in Cimarron

River valley in Beaver County, Okla.; upper right: sand and dust blown up around a farm house in western Oklahoma; and lower right: a car shown stuck in sand. When cars get stuck like this only a tractor can move them. The sand is four feet deep in the middle of this road, west of Beaver, Okla.

A Winner's Smile



When "Blue Prince" placed in Grand National, Canadian Sweepstakes "placed" \$20,000 in lap of Mrs. Mary Hines, above, South Boston mother of 10, and grandmother to 14.

Hip Bone Missing



One of the rarest operations known to medical science will be performed in the case of June Garrey, 9, of Rapid City, S. D., pictured as she arrived at a Chicago hospital where an attempt will be made to replace a missing hipbone by manufacturing one from other bones of her body.

N.Y. "Fuehrer" Sued



Miss Antoinette Heim (insert), is suing Dr. Ignatz Griebl, who has been named as German Nazi leader in U. S., charging that he received \$2,750 from her on promise to wed. Dr. Griebl, already married, denies promise.

On Trial as Spies



Secret trial of 21 suspects, including two young Americans held on espionage charges is expected to result in the release of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, above, of Orange, N. J., who were accused of being members of a huge European spy ring.

Riding the Crests



This charming young lady doesn't believe in undue exercise when she can ride. Rubber "sea horses", such as this one, promise to be a common sight at resorts this season.

Last Minute Alienation Suit



New York State Legislature was on verge of outlawing suits for alienation of affections when Mrs. Grant Kimball (r.), wife of the radio star, sued Mrs. Charles Severy (top), known to broadcast listeners as Claire Wilson, for \$100,000, alleging theft of heart of Grant Kimball (l.), case now is being tried.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

SPORTS

SECTION

SPORTS
Chatter

MAX SCHMELING has signed a contract with Promoter Fritz Rehau to fight Paulino Uzudun, Basque heavyweight, in Berlin June 30.

Signing for this fight is taken as a certainty that Schmeling will not come to the United States to meet James J. Braddock, designated as the No. 1 challenger for the heavyweight title by the New York State Athletic commission.

HIS FIGHT Saturday against Tiger Hairson termed "unsatisfactory," Alabama Kid, Dayton, Ohio, Negro middleweight, today was fined \$50 and suspended 90 days by deputy boxing commissioners.

The suspension applies in all states affiliated with the National Boxing association.

MAKING NO effort to touch his world's record, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas university cyclone, stepped off the mile in 4 minutes, 29.5 seconds in the feature race of the eighth Texas relays Saturday afternoon to win over Duane Abbey of North Texas Teachers' college.

Picked as Texas' strongest bid against the Kansas flash, Abbey got off to an early lead but gave ground and came in some three yards behind Cunningham.

Cooper Leads In Open Golf Meet

"Mudder" Is Two Strokes Ahead in \$2,000 Metropolitan Match

(By Associated Press)

ATLANTA, April 1.—Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago, the best "mudder" in the bunch, held a two-stroke advantage over the field today in the \$2,000 Metropolitan Open golf tournament with 18 holes left to play.

Cooper's card showed a 36-hole total of 142, made up by a brilliant 69 Saturday and a 73 Sunday. That 73 was scored in spite of a virtual cloudburst which left water standing on the greens and put dampers on the tournament.

The remaining 18 holes of the 54-hole Metropolitan event were scheduled for 1 o'clock (Central Standard time) this afternoon. After today's play the touring professionals move to Augusta, Ga., where the first round of the Augusta national tournament starts Thursday.

In the Buckeye Conference Press Box With GILSON WRIGHT

Two Buckeye conference colleges may challenge Miami university's aspirations to retain the circuit's track title this spring.

The Redskins were winners a year ago with Ohio Wesleyan close behind. Ohio Wesleyan was third, with Marshall fourth and Cincinnati last.

The two most likely to cope with Miami are Ohio and Ohio Wesleyan, which from all indications have added to their strength this year. Due to ineligibility, Cincinnati is not rated highly, while Marshall does not have a sufficiently large schedule of track meets to prepare the herd for the annual conference classic which this year will be held by Ohio University at Athens on May 24 and 25.

Ohio and Ohio Wesleyan will test their power in a dual meet at Delaware Saturday April 13. If either can win the meet decisively, the victor will be considered as Miami's chief obstacle toward another Buckeye title.

Len Fertig, former Miami football and baseball star, and for the past year an assistant freshman coach at Miami, has signed a contract with the Charlotte, N.C., baseball club for the coming season. He was an all-OHIO and all-Buckeye fullback in football and a fine outfielder and catcher in the diamond sport.

The real name of Russ Cohen, Cincinnati's new head coach, is Henry Russell Cohen, but when he enlisted during the war his name was listed by the quartermaster as Harry. So he dropped the first name and used the middle one. He has a three-year contract at Cincinnati.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)

Yesterday's results: Philadelphia (N) 5; Brooklyn (N) 1.

New York (A) 7; Boston (N) 3; St. Louis (N) 8; Cincinnati (N) 3; Pittsburgh (N) 9; Chicago (A) 7; Chicago (N) 6; Hollywood (PCL) 5 (16 innings); Buffalo (IL) 3; St. Louis (A) 1.

Philadelphia (N) 5; Brooklyn (N) 1.

At Mexico, D. F.—Alberto (Baby) Arizmendi, 132, Mexico, stopped Frankie Wallace, 132, Cleveland, (6).

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Household Goods of All Kinds Are Sold Through the Want Ads

Phone 1000

SALEM NEWS Classified Rates

(30 Words or Less)
1 Insertion 50c
2 Insertions 60c
3 Insertions 70c
4 Insertions 80c
5 Insertions 90c
6 Insertions \$1.10
Monthly Rate, \$3.50
or \$3.25 Cash

More than 30 words, 1¢ extra
per word with each two insertions.

Reductions of 10 cents from
above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements
must be in this office by
9:30 a.m. on day of insertion.

FOR RENT

RENT—Two beautiful light
sleeping rooms, with private
garden. Reasonable rent.
Study renters. Also one sleeping
room and garage. Inquire at
15 Ellsworth Ave.

RENT—Modern 6-room house
a breakfast room; hardwood
floors; cemented laundry; paved
driveway. O. A. Rinchart, 1375 Cleve-
land Street.

RENT—Two nicely furnished
rooms for light housekeeping;
private entrance. In-
quire at 274 So. Lundy.

RENT—4 room houses, to
all families, 2 miles east of Sa-
lem. Call County 11-F-2.

RENT—3 furnished rooms for
housekeeping, up to date. Call
afternoons at 320 Newgarden

RENT on first floor
bath. Garage. 1196 E
Street. Phone 91.

RENT—to respectable gentle-
men large nicely furnished front
rooms; close in. Inquire
at 11 E. 3rd street.

RENT in Leetonia, Ohio, two
story house, 4 rooms and 7 rooms,
gas, electric, bath, gar-
den. Equally suitable for one
family. Reasonable rent.
Inquiries required. Phone Salem

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE owners please
call me a cash buyer for
all modern property situated not
more than 3 blocks from business
center. Price of property not to
exceed \$2,000. "BOB" ATCHISON,
Salem, Ohio.

WANTED

MARRIED MAN WANTED im-
mediately to distribute free advertising
samples of coffee, food products,
extracts and make customers.
Up to \$6.50 a day. Actual sam-
ples free. Send no money. Write Box
BLAIR, Dept. FS-2199, Lynch-
burg, Va.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or
partly furnished apartment, or 3
or 4 rooms. Salem. Write Box
316, Letter O, Salem, O.

WANTED—Single bottom Fergu-
son or Oliver plow for Fordson
tractor. Charles M. Horn, Lisbon,
O. R. D. 4.

WANTED—A girl or woman for
general housework. Must be able
to stay nights and cook. Apply 889
W. Pershing.

WANTED—A housekeeper. Call after-
noon 6 o'clock at 453 West 3rd street.

DEAD STOCK WANTED—We re-
move dead stock free of charge. Call
collect Alliance 7384, George Wei-
bush, representing Inter-City By-
Products Co., Lorain, Buyers of
Hides, Furs and Wool.

WANT customers to know we can
save you money on roofing, and
roof coating. We carry the largest
stock in eastern Ohio. Will offer
you a few specials for 10 days. State
roll roofing worth \$2.85 at \$1.85
2-ply asphalt felt at 90¢ per square
1-ply asphalt felt at 30¢ per square.
All kinds of asphalt shingles and
asphalt brick siding. Chester Roofing
& Supply Co. At Dow's Wood-
house, 225 Vine Ave. Phone 171
or 1429.

WANTED—Salem women to learn
the advantages of having their
groceries carefully selected by com-
petent, experienced clerks and de-
livered free. Credit may be ar-
ranged. Broadway Market, 153
South Broadway.

WANT the public to know that we
manufacture our asphalt felt roll
roofing. Our factory is located at
Chester, W. Va. One of our ware-
houses located 225 Vine avenue,
Salem, O. Give us a call, we can
save you money. Chester Roofing
& Supply Co., Salem. Phone 171 or
1429.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — An elderly woman 55
or 60 years of age to stay with el-
derly couple. Good steady home.
Wm. Adams, 1½ miles out Frank-
lin Road.

MANUFACTURER wants two men
to handle local business and col-
lections. Capable of earning \$2500
yearly. Willing to start \$1200 to
\$1800. We finance. Write Box 316,
Letter L, Salem News, Confidential

OPPORTUNITIES

COMPLETE BUSINESS including
restaurant, soda grill and billiard
room. Doing good business. Inquire
at 586 E. State St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good fire wood. Call
at 452 West 4th street.

FOR SALE—Jersey bull 2 years old.
Also one 8 months old. Carlyle
Dien, 4 miles out Benton road.
Phone 8-F-11.

LARGE flowering Spencer Sweet
Peas, only 10¢ per oz. Turf Builder
lawn fertilizer, lawn grass seeds,
and all seasonal garden and flower
seeds in bulk. Flodding & Reynard
Drug Store.

GOLDEN GIANT Stowels Ever-
green sweet corn, guaranteed ger-
mination; onion sets, white and yellow,
15¢ and 20¢ lb.; nice Irish Cob-
bler seed potatoes. Call phone
county 42-F 3 rings.

ONE 1932 FORDSON TRACTOR
together with 2 bottom plows and
double disc harrow. This unit is in
exceptionally good condition. In-
quire Ray Birch Motors, East
Liverpool, Ohio. The Ford Dealer.

FOR SALE—2 beds, library table,
3 small tables, 2 old style rockers,
large spinning wheel, pool table,
grind stone, scythe, steel wheel
barrow, 3 rifles, 6 V. battery. Phone
712 after 5 p.m.

GOOD USED CLOTHING of all
kinds. Men's suits, topcoats, ladies
coats, dresses and shoes. Typewriters,
adding machines, check
writer; cash register; musical in-
struments and furniture. Exchange
Shop, 635 E. State.

35 PONTIAC DEMONSTRATOR;
34 Chevrolet coupe; 29 Chevrolet
coupe; Peerless sedan; 33 Pontiac
coach; 34 Pontiac coach; Stude-
baker 7 passenger sedan; 32 Chrysler
six sedan; Studebaker Victoria,
25 down; 33 Buick sedan. Cars in A-1 condition. Priced
to sell. Terms and trade. Wilbur
L. Coy & Co., 170 N. Lundy.

HOOVER SWEEPERS—By calling
Geo. R. Frank, 1333 or R. S. Mc-
Culloch Co., 1880 you can have your
Hoover put in 1st class condition
for spring house cleaning. Author-
ized service guaranteed by Hoover
Company.

RANCE ELECTRIC SERVICE
guarantees all work. House wiring,
fixtures, motors and repairs. All
kinds of electrical work. Prompt
courteous service. Estimates free.
633 E. 2nd street. Phone 520.

SINGER REPRESENTATIVES are
bonded for your protection. Repair
work guaranteed. For new and used
machines phone 910. Singer Sewing
Machine Co., S. F. Odorant
agent, 763 N. Lincoln.

NOTICE! Special prices on moving
and general hauling. We also are
starting our spring clean-up of few
days. Rolls and free delivery. Good
discount for cash. For information
where this piano can be seen
Waltham Piano Co., 11 West
Market St., Akron, Ohio.

PAINTING, papering & decorating
Estimates given. C. P. Casselberry
Phone 939-J or inquire at 856 E.
State St.

APPLES—Last call for Stayman
price lower. Storage open last time
Saturday. Rear 1134 E. 3rd street.
W. H. Matthews. Phone 1667.

PLASTERING, patching, exterior
cement stuccoing. Also interior
decorating with plaster finishes.
All work guaranteed. Estimates
free. Call Fred Paxson & Son,
phone 373-W, 211 Washington St.

FOR SALE—1500 new outside
building tile, size 4x8x12, 1100 bricks
4x5x8. If building it will pay you
to inquire at 979 N. Ellsworth Ave.

WALLPAPER! A complete new
stock. See our assortment ranging
in price from 5¢ to 25¢. Many pat-
terns in the new waterproof quality.
Ask for sample book. Stamp
Home Store, Inc. Phone 75.

WE BUY AND SELL—Good—used
beams, angles, channels, pipe and
nails, etc. Complete assortments
of sizes. Kulka Iron & Metal Co.,
144 E. Wayne street, Alliance, C.
Phone Alliance 4234.

RELIABLE WIRING and repairs
done by efficient electricians. Your
cost is less for men who work
quickly and neatly. We employ only
those who meet these qualifications.
R. E. Grove Electric Co. Phone 160.

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MARKETS

**SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)**

Fancy eggs — 16 cents; country butter 30 cents.
Chickens—Heavy 18 cents; light 14 cents.
Homegrown potatoes 25 to 35 cents bushel.
Carrots, turnips, beets, 35 cents 12¢ a basket.
Cabbage 1 to 1½ cents a pound.

**SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)**

Wheat, 95 cents bushel.
No. 2 white oats, 37 cents
New corn, 70 cents.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CATTLE — 700 strong; steers 1,250 lbs. up, 10-12; 750-1100 lbs., choice 9-11; 650-950 lbs., good 8-9; medium 7-8; common 6-7; heifers 690-850 lbs., good 8-9; medium 7-8; common 6-7; cows (all weh's) good 5-6; medium 4-5; cannars and cutters 250-375; bulls, butchers 500-650; bologna 4-5.

LIVELY POULTRY

SHEEP and LAMBS—2,000; strong

good to choice wool lambs, 8.00-50; medium to good 6.50-7.50; culs and outs 5.00-6.50; choice clip lambs, 7.00-8.00; medium 5.00-6.50; common 4-5; prime wethers sheep 4-5; choice ewes 3-4; medium to good 2-3; culs to common 1-2.

HOGS — 1,000; 15 higher; heavy 250-300 lbs, 9.40; mediums 220-250 lbs, 9.40; good butchers 180-220 lbs, 9.40; workers 150-180 lbs, 9.40; pigs 100-140 lbs, 7.25-7.50; roughs 7.25-7.50; stags 6.00-25.

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medium 4-5; cannars and cutters

250-375; bulls, butchers 500-650;

bologna 4-5.

LIVELY POULTRY

SHEEP and LAMBS—2,000; strong

good to choice wool lambs, 8.00-50; medium to good 6.50-7.50; culs and outs 5.00-6.50; choice clip lambs, 7.00-8.00; medium 5.00-6.50; common 4-5; prime wethers sheep 4-5; choice ewes 3-4; medium to good 2-3; culs to common 1-2.

HOGS — 1,000; 15 higher; heavy 250-300 lbs, 9.40; mediums 220-250 lbs, 9.40; good butchers 180-220 lbs, 9.40; workers 150-180 lbs, 9.40; pigs 100-140 lbs, 7.25-7.50; roughs 7.25-7.50; stags 6.00-25.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CATTLE — 700 strong; steers

1,250 lbs. up, 10-12; 750-1100 lbs.,

choice 9-11; 650-950 lbs., good 8-9;

medium 7-8; common 6-7; heifers 690-

850 lbs., good 8-9; medium 7-8; com-

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